Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Cabinet May Be Divided But

U. S. A. Is Not

The Associated Press quotes Jay Franklin, who helped write President Truman's speeches, as saying in a Life magazine article:

"It is in the cabinet that the president has been facing his greatest pressure, for it is there that he confronts the two wings of the ominous vested interests in the continuation of bad relations between America and Russia: The munitions interests and the Arabian oil interests." oil interests."

Noting that Secretary of Defense

Noting that Secretary of Defense Jim Forrestal and Undersecretary of State Lob Lovett (Lovett resign-ed today) were both investment bankers in private life, Mr. Frank-introduced that President Truman

As found out up to now.

There may be disagreements in the cabinet, or differences of opinion between some of the cabinet, and the president. It would be strange if there weren't, considering in the state department's policy on China.

Tetiring chairman of the joint conficts and services poured out, at the historic high of \$252,700,000,000. But the gain which Mr. Truman wants is in terms of actual goods and services, with the dollar inflation for elemency from 43 Hot Springs.

war. We do not look for war. But

neither do we expect to retreat under circumstances which would only compel us to fight again.

Dixie Looking for Civil **Rights Fight**

Washington, Jan. 7 -(A) - Southern Democrats predicted today that President Truman won't risk a civil rights showdown in the senate for two or three months maybe longer.
But Dixie toes made it clear

they are going to keep their powder dry—just in case. In his state of the union message.
Mr. Truman told congress, he still
stands squarely behind his civil
rights proposals which split the

Democratic party last year.

The program calls for a ban on

head a "watchdog" contingent of Dixie senators in this congress, as he did in the last. The plan keeps one of them on the floor at all times while the senate is in session.
The purpose is to block any move to get action on a civil rights

Violence Claims Lives of 72 in Arkansas

Were killed by a tornado near Ei Dorado the same day.

Also Thursday Lawrence Long.
29: of Big Flat, killed himself as officers sought to arrest him for a sexual attack, and Mrs. Sophia Davenport of Lonoke, died of burns suffered at her home two days learlier.

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Traffic accidents since the new year dawned have caused seven deaths. Other deaths contributing to the total resulted from fires, asphyxiation and other causes.

Roller skating became popular is a state of the senate with ease last year — (26) Republicans voted for it) —it was stopped cold in the house. Republican leaders there turned their backs on it.

Roller skating became popular in the United States after J. L. Plimpton of New York invented in 1863, a four-wheeled skate working on the reaction in the house" this war. year.

Hope



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Truman Report Visions Good Year Ahead

Bullitt Finds bankers in private life, Mr. Frankin recalled that President Truman had once said Stalin was a prisoner of the Communist party's Politburo—and then Franklin went on to say that our president has sometimes likened his own White House to a prison. All this is pretty dramatic stuff, and is well suited to the flamboyant style of Life magazine—which specializes in pondering, Whither now? before first finding out where we've been. If you really believe the munitions makers and the cil industry start wars then you have in your liands the secret of knowing how to prevent wars—something nobody has found out up to now. There may be disagreements in the cabinet or differences of opin-

would pass immediately into the hands of a dictatorship which has a face for peace but an arm for 000,000.

During the stormy two-hour committee session, Bullitt also relayed a plea from Nationalist leaders for revival of the "Flying Tigers" under Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault. The American volunteer air scuadron fought the Japanese in China before and during World War II. Chennalult, who is now head of China's National Airline, has indicated willingness to lead such

a group again.
In contrast to some U.S. officials who have all but written off Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government, Bullitt told newsmen: "It is late, very late, but not too late."

Geo. Robison Named C of C President

George W. Robison was unani-mously elected President of Hope Chamber of Commerce for a one-year term beginning January 1st, 1949, at the regular meeting of the

rights proposals which split the Democratic party last year.

The program calls for a ban on poll taxes in federal elections, antisegregation measures, making lynching a federal offense, and creation of a fair employment commission.

But in renewing his request for those things, Mr. Truman also outlined a whopping program covering other pledges he made during the campaign—tax revision, economic controls, housing, broader social security and a long list of other senators believe the president won't take a chance on trying for quick, action on civil rights.

"He has too much at stake," said Senator Sparkman (D-Ala). "After all, civil rights is only one phase in the great big platform. I just don't think he will be willing to icopardize the builk of it by picking a fight early in the session."

The fight Sparkman had in mind is, the inevitable fillbuster southerners turn to whenever the civil rights issue pops up on the senate floor. Under present senate rules it is almost impossible to shut off debate when an organized group of senators decide they want to talk a measure to death.

There has been a lot of discussion about changing the rules to get around that. But even that proposal can start a filibuster. Senator Russel (D-Ga) said he expects to head a "watchdog" contingent of Dixic senators in this congress, as he did in the last. The plan keeps and the plan keeps to be done in which to make it a better place in which to live.

Senate Approval of Educational Aid Likely

Washington, Jan. 7 —(P)—Senate approval of federal aid for education, strongly urged by President Truman looks like a cinch, but what the house will do about it is more of a question, Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D. By The Associated Press
Violent death already has claimed at least 72 lives in Arkansas in 1949.

Mrs. Clint Eason died in a Monticello hospital Thursday to become the 53rd victim of the Warren tornado of last Monday. Two others were killed by a tornado near Ei Dorado the same day.

Also Thursday Lawrence Long.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (Dutah) of the senate labor and public welfare committee told a reporter today that "I hope it will be the first thing we act on because it is the least controversial."

He and 12 other senators, including Senator Taft (R-Ohio) introduced yesterday a federal aid bill identical with one which the senate passed last April by a vote of 58 to 22.

The measure would provide

No Immediate Reduction in Farm Gas Tax

Washington, Jan. 7 — (A) —President Truman today forecast new job and production records in 1949.

The bill is designed to remove most of the present tax from gasoline used in farming operations. It would in effect reduce the tax on per gallon.

The bill is designed to remove of the island of Hawaii, threatening a number of coffe-growing villages.

Air force observers said the bubbling, lava-filled cone of the 13-farm-used gasoline to two cents of the island of Hawaii, threatening a number of coffe-growing villages.

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Laney May Refuse Clemency

ing the complex problems facing America in her new role of world arbiter. But none of these disagreements have much bearing on the main issue which divides the United States and Russia.

That main issue is the writing of a permanent peace treaty for direct the anti-Communist forces.

On China.

Bridges and some of his GOP arbited divides the difference her had received petitions for clemency from 43 Hot Springs attorneys and 11 members of the squeezed out.

The president's report showed that personal income in 1948 was income rose about in proportion to direct the anti-Communist forces.

But he declared that profits a communication of actual goods and ference he had received petitions for clemency from 43 Hot Springs attorneys and 11 members of the circuit court jury which convicted income rose about in proportion to direct the anti-Communist forces.

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or as accelerator according to the need."

His proposed 4,000,000,000 tax increase, to be drawn mainly from corporation earnings. can be applied "without unduly interfering with prospects for continued business expansion," Mr. Truman said. The report was notably more conciliatory toward business than the state of the union message which,

ciliatory toward business than the state of the union message which, 48 hours earlier, stressed the inflationary hazard and failed even to mention the price declines of recent months. Today's message had this reassurance:

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1. 'It is possible that we may not in fact, be forced to use such controls' as the standby price, wage and allocation powers he wants on the law books.

2. The tax policy 'should be flexible and should be promptly adjusted to the changing needs of business and consumers'— an impolled promise to lower rates again if a recession hits.

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River of Lava Little Rock, Jan. 7—A—There'll probably be no farm gasoline fax refunds until after highway revenues for the year involved pass the \$18,000,000 mark. Such a restriction has been placed in a bill for the refunds being drawn by an Arkansas Legislature council committee. The requirement was recommended as a method of insuring that the state's highway bond debtored. The requirements would not be impaired that the state's highway bond debtored. The bill is designed to remove the probably be no farm gasoline fax refunds until after highway revenues for the year involved pass the \$100 MIO FION LARK reproperties the \$100 MIO FION LARK reproperties to \$22 ming a probably to the probably be no farm gasoline fax refunds until after highway revenues for the year involved pass the \$100 MIO FION LARK reproperties to \$22 ming a probably to the probably be no farm gasoline fax refunds until after highway revenues for the \$100 MIO FION LARK reproperties to \$22 ming a probably to the probably be no farm gasoline fax refunds until after highway revenues for the \$100 MIO FION LARK reproperties to \$22 ming a \$100 MIO FION LARK reproperties to \$100 MIO FION LARK REPROPER

rection by a giant five-mile crack. Hawaii island is about 180 miles southeast of Honolulu.

Three separate rivers of lava are spurting through the western

through the opposite rims. The deepest crack is on the west side, deepest crack is on the west side, where it runs two and one-half forces elsewhere also received the miles down the mountainside. The eastern crack is smaller and the the battle in the Negev desert and the there is nothing to worry the southern Palestine coastal

times. The only population in this area lives in a thin fringe of villages along the coast.

Among the villages here is Kailua, location of the swanky

business and completed promise to lower rates again of a recession hits.

3. Price ceilings, if they are invoked on key materials, will be selective and not the "general or over-all price control of the wartime variety." Any legislation should encourage voluntary price cuts before ceilings are clamped on.

Cleveland, Jan. 7.—(P)— John Wysor Davin, 57, president of the Mickel Plate railroad and chairman, of the board of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway, died today from 200 miles away at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Expenditures of State Hit New High

Little Rock, Jan. 7 — (P) — The Arkansas comptroller's office has reported that total expenditures from state income reached \$80,-322.581 in 1947-48.

This compares with corresponding expenditures of \$48,070,564 in 1945-46.

During the same period federal aid funds expended through the state government increased from \$6.871,394 to \$17,487,951.

End Fighting in Desert

are spurting through the western side, merging into a single flow some seven miles down the mountainside observers reported.

This flow has moved 15 miles and now is within 10 miles of Hawaii's west coast, threatening a number of villages located along like shores.

On the castern side of the cone another small river of lava is flowing down the mountainside in the direction of Hilo, major city of 30, 100 population on the northeast cast, but this flow has traveled of no danger.

In DESEIT

Tel Aviv. Israel, Jan. 7 — (IP) — Israel's army announced their Operation A, the offensive in the Negev desert, ended today with Egyptian forces hurled from Israeli soil and Jewish patrols back from deep penetrations into Egypt.

The general staff ordered Israeli troops to cease fire, remain in their positions and shoot only if fired upon. The truce is a prelude to armistice talks with the Egyptians only three miles and is considered of no danger.

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The Nov. 29, 1947.)
side. All Israeli land, sea and air

strip.
The order was in keeping with

about.

"The center of the crater is a molten mass with lava spewing as high as 500 feet and sonding smoke and flames as high as 5,000 feet above the summit. We could feel above the summit. We could feel the intense heat from the crater and inside the plane."

The area betwen the crater and the western coast is a desolate wasteland, covered by scrub forests and lava from previous cruptions that go back to prehistoric times. The only population in this

Man Kills Self After Attacking Two Women

Mountain Home, Jan. 7 - (P) - A 55-year-old school teacher killed imself near here yesterday icers sought to arrest him.

Sheriff Ernic Gentry said Lawresidence a mile away.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Animself near here yesterday as of-

Acheson New Head of State Department

tary of State Marshall and Under secretary Lovett resigned today and President Truman named Dean Acheson to head the state department.
Mr. Truman announced the ac

tion at a news conference. He said he is appointing Budget Director James E. Webb as undersecretary

of state.

The charges are effective Jan. 20 when Mr. Truman will be inaugurated as president for his new

Cotton Crop Controls to Be Considered

lowell—took off for New York to-

Bodies of 7 Found in Blizzard Area Denver, Jan. 7 -(P) - The snow

lanketed bodies of two familiesseven persons — were found yes-erday in blizzard-blasted Wyom-

terday in blizzard-biasted nying and Colorado.

Thawing weather unveiled the twin tragedies that raised the storm death toll to at least 17. Wyoming listed nine victims, Colorado six and Western Nebraska two. Near the northern Colorado settlement of Rockport were found the bodies of Philip Roman, 37, his and their children, and the obscured or musual tion may be obscured or musual tio bodies of Philip Roman, 37, his wife, Ione, 35, and their children, Tony, 10, and Peggy, 8. Gale winds and smothering snow struck them down Monday when they struggled from their stalled truck toward a residence a mile away.

President Denies Cabinet Fight on Russian Policy

dent Truman denied today e phatically and in detail, a pi lished story that he is engaged in a fight within his cabinet to soften U. S. policy toward Russia.

At his news conference the chief executive asserted. executive asserted that there no change in this country's foreign

Memphis, Jan. 7 — (P)—The 1949 Franklin in Life magazine, is with naid of cotton— California's Sue out foundation in fact in nearly every instance and paragraph.

Mr. Truman said further that
he never had a private conference.

These officials held that an expression from the president was needed to end speculation here and abroad on the future of American Whether a clarification of the president's position may wait until his next foreign policy speach; later this month, or may be given informally at some earlier time for not yet indicated. He has scheduled a news conference at 9:30 a.m. (CST) today.

Some things that Mr. Trumar has said and some things that have been written about him have brook.

been written about him have gi rise to concern among many of in own close advisers that his pos-tion may be obscured or misunder stood, and therefore need redefin

Franklin said that the president cabinet:

By the Associated Press
Fair weather and rising temperatures today helped speed relief work in the storm-harassed areas of the West and in the flooded regions of four southern states.

There wasn't much inclement weather across the entire country federal forecasters said. Some snow fell near Lakes Ontario and Huron and there was rain along.

snow fell near Lakes Ontario and Huron and there was rain along the Washington coast. The only subzero mark reported was 4 at Green River, Utah.

But the damage from the blizzard in the western states and the earlier frezing weather in California took a heavy toll, both in lives and crops. Flood waters in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennesses and Georgia left more than 3,000 temporarily homeless. and Georgia left more than 3,000 temporarily homeless.

As the job of rescuing the thousands stranded in the western blizzard belt continued, the death toll mounted to 17. Nine persons lost their lives in Wyoming including a family of four, six in Colorado and two in western Nebraska.

As southern California's coldest weather in 35 years appeared ended, early estimates placed croplesses at more than \$25,000,000. The losses included \$10,000,000 in citrus crops; \$5,000,000 in yegeta, citrus crops; \$5,000,000 in vegeta, bles, and more than \$1,000,000 in

cut flowers.

Except for a few areas, the mer cury was well above the freezing mark in the California-Arizona cit.

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Another Load of Clothing to Be Taken to Warren

Through efforts of the VFW and Auxiliary two loads of clothing have been sent to Warren for distribution to torondo victims. An effort will be made to get another load.

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The clothing will be picked up it donors will contact Community Ice Co. Telephone 44, before 5 p.m. Saturday when the drive will close All the clothing donated will be kept in Hope until the American Red Cross notifies the YFW when to take it to Warren. Taking the first two loads were Charles Bryan and Allen Shipp.

The YFW organization expressed thanks to local donors.

Should encourage voluntary price outs before ceilings are clamped where the price of the course before ceilings are clamped and price outs before ceilings are clamped where the price outs before ceilings are clamped and price outs that the price outs before ceilings are clamped and price outs that the price outs that the price outs the price o Hope's New Saenger Theatre Celebrates Its First Anniversary



On Wednesday, January 5, Hope's new Saenger theatre cut a birthday cake celebrating its first anniversary. In the picture, left to right: Dickie Lauterbach; Jimmie' Charlene Shope, Saenger concession girl; Ann Barr; Marilyn Shiver; and Merlen Russell.

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northeast

Dramatic Students

for 2nd Semester

Students of the 11th and 12th

grades interested in dramatics met in the Hope High School auditor-

ium. Thursday, January 6, to elect officers for the second semester

For the drama workshop, Mrs. B.
E. McMahen, sponsor.
President, Tony Boyett; vicepresident, Adolphine Andrews; secretary, Carolyn Holdridge; treasurer, Odis Keith; reporter, Nancy

Camp.
Adolphine Andrews announced that the club would meet on alter-

nate Thursdays and skits would be presented at the January 20 meet-

ing. The club is composed of fifty members.

'Moron is not a modern term. It comes from the Greek "moros," meaning "foolish," and Moliere,

French dramatist, wrote a play in 1664, in which the court fool was

Ancient Morons

named Moron,

Elect Officers

Mal and Personal or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Circle One will be in charge

it as this is the first meeting of Garland City will be hostesses.

The new year.

Twittenen and with the hostesses.

Program chairman will be Mrs.

The Women's Society of Christiff Service will meet at the First officials church, Monday at 3 U.D.C. Enjoys preceded by the Spiritual Life Luncheon Meeting

The Key Board Music Club will eat Monday morning at 10 o'clock the home of Mary Sue Powers. tin, Mrs. Pat Casey and Mrs. Wil-Circles of the Women of the First, bur Jones, Mrs. Alma Hanna of

resbyterian church will meet Ozan. onday as follows: Mrs

TODAY

J. W. Cunningham, co-hostess.

Baptist of the Wednesday, January 12

The John Cain Chapter of the John Cain Chapter of the D.A.R. will meet at 12:30 Wednesday at the Barlow Hotel for their monthly luncheon meeting. Mrs. Circle One will be in charge the mission program. Topic day at the Barlow Hotel for their dayser For the Individual. Richard Howard. Miss Mamle thembers are urged to be occurred to the monthly lunched meeting. Mrs. Richard Howard. Miss Mamle Twitchell and Mrs. L. R. Persons the monthly lunched meeting.

J. A. Haynes, guest speaker will be B. E. McMahen, who will speak on "American Indians".

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U.D.C. met Thursday, January 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, Mrs. A. W. Mar-

onday as follows:

[Lifele: 1—home of Mrs. E. S. meeting to order and presided over the business session. Mrs. H. J. F. Chostess Chairman Mrs. Benford Garrett led the Salute to the Flags followed by the invocation by Mrs. W. A. Williams, called the McHae, 2:30 p.m. followed by the invocation by Circle 2—home of Mrs. N. T Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe. The min-lewell-with Mrs. S. H. Briant, co-hossess Chm. Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, and approved.

The T-shaped table held a low The T-snaped table neig a low Circle 3—Mrs. Jack Lowe, thairbowl of pink and white snapdragons as its central decoration and tree Carter Johnson at 2730 p.m. baby, lyy interspersed with cryclifele 4—Mrs. James Miller, stal bowls of snapdragons were durman, will meet at the church used the length of the table.

Following the three course dingers.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of chairman, presented Mrs. A. W. Martin who accompanied W. W. Martin who ac

Features

ti Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the and Matthew Moury". he of Mrs. Paul Raley with Mrs. Thirty members and two guests

Blytheville Also Short in Census Estimate

Blytheville, Jan. 5 —(P)—A special census when completed is expected to show Blytheville with a population of more than 15,000. Incomplete reports list residents. The Chamber of merce had estimated the 14.787

population at 17,500. Miss Justine Rainwater of Little Rock, and Mrs. C. C. Bryant, were present for the meeting.

Eastern Star Holds Installation of Officers

The Hope Chapter No. 328, of the Order of the Eastern Star held open installation of officers, Thursday night after a short business

Greenberg, Assoc. Matron; B. W. Price. Assoc. Patron; Miss Jack Porter, secy.; Miss Ruby McKee, treas.; Mrs. Delton Houston, conductress; Mrs. J. W. Franks, assoc. conductress; Mrs. Brack Schenck, Chaplain; Mrs. Noah Hobbs, Marshall; Mrs. Carl Evans, Organist; Miss Lucille Porter, Adah; Miss Virginia Milliner. Ruth; Mrs. Williams Thompson, Esther; Mrs. Florine Hartsfield, Martha; Mrs. Leon Dayls, Electra; Mrs. B. W. Price, Wardor; and Brack Schenck, Sentinel.

A Past Patron Jewell was pre-sented to Brach Schenck, retiring patron. An address was given by the new Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ward, and the new Worthy Patron, At the close of the meeting, de-lightful refreshments were served to the members and their guests.

Coming and Going

Miss Mary Ann Rogers will leave Friday afternoon for Arkadelphia to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Simms and Mr.

Mrs. Susanna V. Price has returned home after spending the holidays with S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Curreauvx in Shreveport. She also visited her son, Emerson V.

Mrs. W. W. Whitworth of Cabot is the houseguest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitworth.

Miss Justine Rainwater of Little Rock is the guest of Mrs. D. H. Mc-

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on January 6, 1949.

Julia Chester Mr. and Mrs. Verdo Powell, Patmos, announce the arrival of a daughter, January 7, 1949.

Mana Gay Dickerson, Prescott.
Mrs. R. C. Rothwell, Hope.
Alice Anne Anthony. Nashvile.
Mrs. Verdo Powell. Patmos. Mrs. L. C. Turner, Hope.

Admitted: Baby Carl Fagan, Discharged: Mrs. O. R. Purtle,

IF YOUR COLD IS

2 drops in each nostail check Penetro on chest, back, coughs and priorities.

But he added: "There is grave danger that the problems of acute shortage cannot be adequately met by voluntary agreements. I therequickly. Ask for White, stainless, white, stainless, to be a commend that the use of the commend that the commend that the use of the commend that PENETRO BROSS APENETRO SCHIKGRUB

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Ladies' Specialty Shop

Sunday School Flood Areas Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. against a record low to 27.9 earlier our knowledge of Jesus is limited insofar as many details are concerned, but it is exact and odd. Our knowledge of Jesus is limited insofar as many details are concerned, but it is exact and adequate in all that is essential.

What the four Gospels of Mat-

What the four Gospels of Matwhat the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark. Luke and John have given to the world is the pen portrait and story of a Savior. The Gospel writers were not consultation of the passenger trains stalled in the plains arrived in Chicago today, nearly four days late. The Chicago and North Western's Northwestern and North Western's Northwestern and Northwestern. cerned with the thousand and one details that enter into ordinary biographies. Such detail often the quest of the real greatness the one whom they profess to Nearly all highways in Colorado

of the one whom they profess to honor.

The Gospels at times and in places seem bare in relation to matters with which our passing fancy might be concerned — how terms what the places what the work what the places in the places when the places with the work what the work what the places in the places when the places when the places in the places when the places were places when the places when the places were places with the places when the places were places were places when the places were places were places when the places were places when the places were places were places were places when the places were places were places were places when the places were places when the places were places were places when the places were places when the places were places were places when the places were places were places when the places were places when the places were places were places when the places were places when the places were places were places when the installing officers were Mrs.
F. N. Porter. Mrs. M. S. Bates.
Miss Jack Porter and Mrs. Olaf Jesus looked, what He wore, what Luck. Officers installed were as were His daily habits. But that follows: Mrs. Charies C. Ward of very bareness brings out so vivdly Emmet. Worthy Matron; Oliver and clearly the Master as the dis-Mills, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Oscar ciples knew Him, as they were Greenberg, Assoc. Matron; B. W. led to exclaim, "My Lord, and very bareness brings out so vivdly ciples knew Him, as they were led to exclaim, "My Lord, and my God," that we may well believe that God's providence was in the provision that our knowledge of Jesus was not to be through massive volumes but through the simple, vivid pages, of Gospels that we can read within the space of a few hours.

of preachers, teachers, or of commentators like myself, to say that he who would know Jesus must go first of all to the original sources in the four Gospels. Nothing can the four Gospels. Nothing can be considered for lack of knowledge to the lower of compensate for lack of knowledge of the Gospel pages. Nor is it sufficient to know only one of the four. for each in its way adds something to the story that would otherwise have been lacking. Simplest, and most direct, is

the Gospel of Mark, Here

story of Jesus III
centrated form.

But if we had only the Gospel of Mark, we should lack the glory of what has given to the world its blessed Christmases. There he no word about the mother and the babe, no picture of devout souls longingly awaiting the coming of a Messiah, and find-ing Him, or of Wise Men and Shep-herds, hailing in a new-born babe a future King and Saviour. We a future King and Saviour. We should lack even Łuke's simple should lack even Luke's simple record of the boy, growing into manhood in a normal life; and we should lack Luke's great stories of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan.

So, we must read the Gospels, again and again, and we must read all of them. The Gospel of John, very different from the first three, adds greatly to our knowledge of Jesus, emphasizing more fully and clearly the fact of the divine life and power manifest in the earthly life.

Here in the Gospel of John,

also, are recorded the rich dis-courses of Jesus and His disciples as He neared the cross, revealing the ground and hope of immortality, and the depth of that mys-tical communion of souls that have found the reality of love (John

Truman Report Continued From Page One

and upper bracket income taxes. But the oleomargarine tax and some others "should be repealed." sion of the law under which steel and other scarce materials are allocated to vital industries by volunatry industry agreement—a point he failed to make in Wednesday's

authorized $x \times x$."
On the issue of price control

On the issue of price control, Mr. Truman also decided himself convinced that voluntary efforts "cannot met the problem unless the government possesses the power to act firmly."

"bile wage increases should be limited if they would otherwise cause a break in price ceilings, Mr. Truman said, there exist some corrent situations "where non-incurrent situations "where non-in-flationary wage increases can be granted by employers without price

He again scolded the housing in dustry for "pricing itself out of the market." And again he asked for strengthened rent control, slumplearance, and a public housing program to build 1,000,000 low-rent dustributions.

dwellings in seven years.

The economic message is required annually of the president by the employment act of 1946.

That law binds the government to develop and follow policies leading to maximum employment, production and buying power while avoiding violent booms or depressions.
"I firmly believe that this goal is attainable," Mr. Truman said.

His report goes directly to the senate-house economic committee headed by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), a stout administration follower. The committee is required, early in the session, to develop from the report such legislative from the report such legislative pronosals as it may find warranted. The message was based on a detailed economic review drafted by the president's council of economic devisers, headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse. The council's repor was transmitted along with Mr. Trumen's.

Director Fleming of Hollywood Succumbs

Cotonwood. Ariz., Jan. 7 —(P)—Victor Fleming. 60, veteran director of "Gone With the Wind" and mentor of many of Hollywood's best known players, is dead of a heart attack

reart attack.

He was stricken last night in his cottage at the nearby Beaver Creek guest ranch, where he was vacationing with his family and died in a car enroute to Cottonwood hospital.

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DOROTHY DIX

Husband's Faults

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

Answer: Of course, practically University band special, carrying 260 bandsmen and other students love with the woman he marries. returning from the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif., with the expense of a family. Also, practically every man goes into matrimony with the desire to make the woman he marries happy, and when he fails he is amazed and bewildered and doesn't know how come. He has fed her and clothed her and she has had the felicity plies to isolated farm homes. Tem-peratures were well above freezmore could any sane woman de-The area hardest hit by floods

So if you would avoid the mis-takes of these dumb brothers, in the southern states was along the Tombigbee river in extreme northeast Mississippi. The Red Cross estimated about 3,000 per-Red make it an ironbound rule to tell your wife every day that you love her more and more. Don't cut out the love-making just because you are married. Give her a kiss that has some real feeling in it instead sons were forced from their homes, mostly in the lowlands, in the Ab-derdeen-Columbus stretch of the

in the space of a few hours

One cannot too strongly stress this fact. It is no disaparagement of preachers, teachers, or of commentators like myself, to say that he who would know Jesis must be space of a few hours

Illow in the north Mississippi delta added to the flood menace along the cold and insulting peck of duty.

Then, do something active to make your wife happy and give her variety and change. Buy her variety and change. Buy her the who would know Jesis must be cold and insulting peck of duty. as pretty clothes as you can afford. Take her stepping. Give her something new to think about. So many husbands feel that see and north Georgia but many residents of the lowlands still were except cooking and baby-tending, homeless. One person was reported drowned near Benton, Tenn. Jolly Wife Along
Show your wife some apprecia-

tion. Very few men ever give their wives a compliment on their thrift, their cooking, or their management of the home. That is why so many wives ask them-selves what's the use, and go along doing their duty in marriage just because it is their duty and with-out getting any joy out of it. So if you want to keep your wife thinking that marriage is worth while, jolly her along.

Finally, don't make the mistake

of excluding your wife from your business. Let her have her part in helping with your plans and ambitions. And give your wife a square deal about money. Don't humiliate her by making her come to you like a beggar for the noney she has earned by her own

These are a few rules for being a good husband. Follow them and your wife will thank Heaven for having bestowed you upon her.

Dear Miss Dix: Why is it that you do not like long engagements?

MARY T. Answer: A short engagement probably the happiest time of a woman's life. It is full of circling

Dear Miss Dix: I am about to be married. As I would like to be a good husband, will you please list a few of the faults and shortcomings in which husbands ordinarily fall, in order that I may avoid them?

Iong engagement wears all of this out and gets to be a strain on the nerves and the emotions. It is filled with baffled desire with heart breaking waiting and hoping and planning that comes to nothing. It is filled with jealousies and suspicions, because it enforces an unnat-ural relationship between a man and woman because they have in-definite claims and rights upon

> before the wedding day arrives And many a woman only marries a man she has been engaged to for years because she has let al marry and then make choice.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

and the wife to cook it.

moved through deep wells and with pumps forcing water in to dissolve

to help loosen and expel germ laden to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion

each other. Many a long-engaged couple have really lost their taste for each other Many a man outgrows a girl during a long engagement and only marries her as a matter of honor. other chances go by for her. So that is wby I think it is far better to wait until you are in a position

think of any way by which a lazy, sleepy wife can be made to get up and get her husband a decent breakfast? Every morning I start off to work hungry and mad. I have talked and begged without

any results. Is there any invention that will get her out of bed?

A DISGUSTED HUSBANI Answer: There seems to be no mechanical aid for making a woman a good wife. If your wife will not get up and get your breakfast, about the only thing for you to do is to quit bringing home anything to eat. Perhaps when she gets really hungry she will see that it is only a fair division of labor for the husband to provide the bacon

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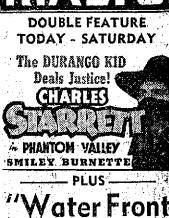
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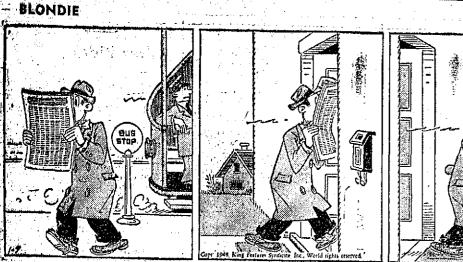
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By Carl Anderson

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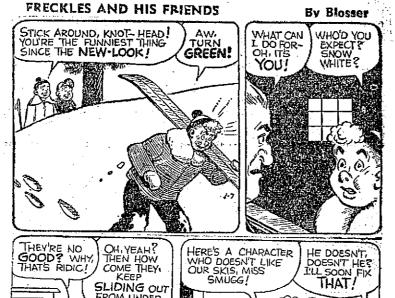
me to rest up-what kind of medical advice is that?"



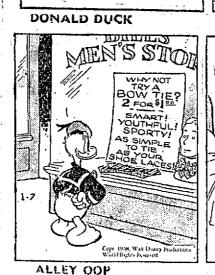


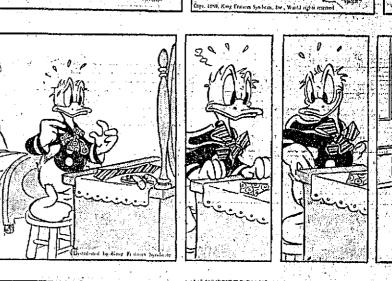


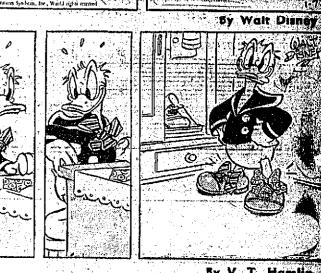




"Sleeping on the job, eh? Well, thaw him out and give him his notice!"





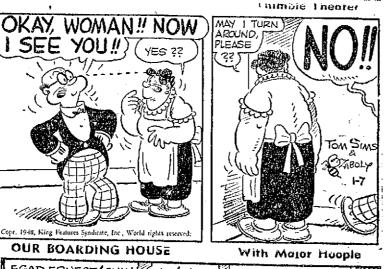




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Adolf A. Berle, an assistant sectretary of state from February, 1938 had won seven straight.

Lawrence Tech was tripped by the hearings of the committee on Hartwick, 73 to 68 at Oneonta, afternoon at 2,30 at the church for the results most by the interpolar most by the second and the results most by the second at 2,30 at the church for the results most by the second at 2,30 at the church for the results most by the second at 2,30 at the church for the results most by the second at 2,30 at the church for the results most by the second at 2,30 at the church for the second at 2,30 at 1,30 at SIX-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, floor furnace, attic fan. hard-wood floors. 220 East 15th. \$200 down. \$42.42 monthly, immediate

scheming in a feline rivalry for place and apparently never aware that the Faceless Man whom they all professed to love, must pay for their prinking with his bowels and bis blood.

a million trembling American ado-lescents who did, was one of those exquisite indispensables. Berle, a precocious pixie, had bobbed up at the age of 23 as an "expert on the stuff of the American commission to negotiate peace with Germany in 1918." Impudence runs through his testimony before the reviled committee of congress which exposed the awful band too late.
On August 23, 1939, Whittaker
Chambers spent several hours revealing to Berle a conspiracy to state department where Berle was assistant secretary of state, and turn it over to the Muscovite spies. Now Berle quibbles and blovines in his pompous virtue, the great intellect who shrewdly detected Russia's treachery toward the Uni-ted States years after simpler men

But Isaac Don Levine, who grew

Beverly Hills Addition, con-What did this supercilious cookiepusher do? Did Mr. Berle raise hell to protect his country from treachery? Or did he just curl up 10:15 and accept a dainty departmental 10:30 chased with cash or small down payment. 100 percent GI loans and 80 and 90 percent FHA loans oluff as a personal setback in a available to buy or build in this

You have his answer in the rec-ord:" Mr. Hiss did take what we today would call a pro-Russian point of view. I got trimmed in Phone 221 that fight and, as a result, went off 5-3t to Brazil (as ambassador) and that ended my diplomatic career."

DULThese were terrible charges even through Berle, from Harvard law

of course, seemed to think that his own defeat in an elfin joust and the termination of his "diplomatic career" were events of greater importance in the story of mankind. Why didn't he make something happen? Why did he wait almost ten years and reveal it to the people only when it was dredged out of his reticence by the abused and almost discredited committee of congress?

exiled from Washington and per-secuted in the ignominious status 12:13 of army yardbird, is reviewing Chambers' story. He tells Berle 12:49 that Chambers named the Hiss brothers — Alger and Donald — as members of an underground apparatus. He reminds Berle that Le vine took Chambers to his, Berle's home, in Washington that night in August, 1939. Would Mr. Berle Galt, Ontario, Jan. 7 — P. Mickey Owen, the former Brooklyn catcher who jumped to the Mexican League and drew suspension

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Of course. Glad to, old muffin! Of course and to mittee?

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Of course Glad to, old muffin! Of course and to motive may play be an acanadian League and treasuments from 1924 to 1937 and had quit the party. He told Berle that the party was trying to develop a group of "sympahizers," not for espionage — oh dea, no!—but merely to get the benefit of their "sympathy". Well, who is going to trace the fictitious line between "sympathy" and "espionage" in the conduct of trusted of ficials of the state department? Nobedy can, of course. For those who "sympathized" with the Communist concern sympathized with vice and treachery, dishonor and perfidy. No honest man can "sympathized" with the Communist concern sympathized with vice and treachery, dishonor and perfidy. No honest man can "sympathized" with the Communist concern sympathized with vice and treachery, dishonor and perfidy. No honest man can "sympathize" with crime.

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Frankie Lane Heads
Group Dickering to
Buy Pro Team

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 — (UP)—A syndicate headed by Blues Singer Frankie Lane will offer to buy the Philidelphia Eagles professional forball team today and move it to San Francisco, Lane's business manager said.

George Gotfried said that the offer will be sent to Charles D. Ewart, general manager of the league champions, who now holds a 60-day option to buy from Owner Alexis Thompson.

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The syndicate's offer is dependent to the state departion on three conditions, Goffried said. The \$250,000 price reportedly asked by Thompson will not quite be met, and league permission must be gotten to move the franchise to San Francisco.

Alexis Thompson.

Court, and they vouched absolute by for the Hiss brothers. Nevertheless he caused the state departion. Saturday Programs:

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Two More Teams Dropped From Unbeaten Ranks

New York, Jan. 7 — (P) — Two more names have ben chopped from college basketball's thinning list of unbeaten teams.

_ North Carolina and

metropolitan quintets by locking North Carolina State, 65 to 61, in the second game of the garden at-



Friday p.m., Jan. 7 5:00 Adventure Parade—M 5:15 Superman—M Captain Midnight-M Tom Mix-M Salon Serenade Today in Sports News Comment Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Great Scenes from Plays—M Leave it to the Girls-M Hy Gardner-M Gabriel Heatter—M Mutual Newsreel—M Yours for a Song—M Bill Henry, News—M Meet the Press—M 8:00 9:00The Dell Trio—M All the News—M Chuck Foster's Orch.—M Art Mooney's Orch.-M Mutual News-M 11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a.m., Jan. 8 5:57 Sign On 6:00 First Edition of News Hillbilly Hoedown Four Knights Musical Interlude Market Reports Melody Boys The Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Editior Sunrise Serenade Airlane Melodies
Ozark Valley Folks—M
Albert L. Warner—M
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bers go into with Berle? He gave and a few others to break through him the names of people in the de-

Prescott News

Because he represented himself as a wise guy who saw that the Russians were turning against us, Adolf A. Berle, an assistant secretary of state from February 1999.

Tech were the latest to be lopped at 10 a.m. and the Foreign Mission study book by Dr. Price: "China—Twilight or Dawn" will be posting from New York university in the first game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden last other program for the day of state from February 1999.

The O.E.S. met Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall for the first meeting of the new year. The worthy matron, Mrs. Henry Thompson, presided. The Pledge of Allegiance was given to the flag. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Electra Wells.

It was announced that there would be an initiation of a new member. Mrs. Clifford Johnson, at the next meeting on January 17.

There will be covered dish refreshments at this weeting.

ments at this meeting.

There were thirty-seven meetings held last year which set a new record. The retired worthy matron, Mrs. Watson Buchanan, attended all of the meetings. The hall committee for January Mrs. Lawrence Stoval, and Mrs.

Edgar Smith. There were eighteen members present.

Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the

First Methodist church met Mon-day afternoon at 2:30 in the home Mrs. John A. Davis. Mrs. W. R. Hambright, newly elected chairman, presided over

The Woman's Federation of the Presbyterian Church will have an Mrs. Adam Guthrie; March, Mrs. all day dinner meeting Monday. W. R. Hambright; April, Mrs. R. The women will meet at the church F. Yarbrough; May, Mrs. Martin Guthrie; June, Mrs. Gene Hale. Mrs. Martin Guthrie gave the devotional for the afternoon on "God's Light" reading Psalm 18:23. For thou will light my candle the Lord my God will en-

lighten my darkness.

The hostess served coffee and cake to: Mrs. Adam Guthrie, Mrs. Martin Guthric, Mrs. Gene Hale, Mrs. W. H. Hambright, Mrs. O. G. Mrs. W. R. Hallbright, Mrs. Co-bert Peachey, Mrs. A. E. Rettig, Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. Robert Yar-brough, and Mrs. Electra Wells. meeting closed with the

Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shell with Mrs. Russell Moberg co-hosiess.
Mrs. J. D. Regan, circle chair-

man, conducted the business ses-

Mrs. Frank Gilbert presented the devotional on the topic "By His Light We Work Together". Mrs. Floyd Hamin gave an interesting program on "Cooperation in Building a Christian America".

The hostesses served coffee and

cate to the following members prein, atThe E. Smith, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs.
Lige Martin, Mrs. Floyd Hammi
Mrs. and Mrs. M. D. Shell. Charlie Hesterly has resumed his studies at University of Arkansas. Little Rock after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hes-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and son Jackie spent Tuesday in Stamps as the guests of Mr. and the business. The hostesses for the Mrs. H. A. Sinquefield and family,

The door opened even as Kin was fishing for his keys, and a

tail woman in some sort of misty

blue-gray chiffon hostess gowr

stood there, smiling at them, and saying in a voice that was like thick, rich cream, "Hello, angel—and is this the infant? How do you do, Merry? I'm Lissa. Welcome to our humble abode."

"Thank you," said Merry shyly. Lissa looked her over, and

"You beast," she said, her tone making it an endearment "you

didn't tell me she was so pretty or so young Why, she is an infant."

tender.
"Them's fightin' words. gal," he

assured her firmly, "Merry's all but eighteen years old and a full-

growed woman, she wants you to understand."

eighteen. I've never denied I have

(To Be Continued)

Kin laughed, his eyes warm and

cocked an eyebrow at Kin.

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terly.

ry with the announcement that she is going to marry Carter Bagby. Aunt Jane tells Merry he will probably make Susan barry but and the same friendly attitude followed them as they entered the Bluffs. Iowa Sunday of Council ably make Susan happy but once the wedding is over, she speaks her mind. "How Susan could ever fall for that stuffed shirt—after Kin!" some explodes.

| Council as they entered the straight of the wedding is over, she speaks her stepped into an elevator. On the sixteenth floor, the elevator dissipated in a small foyer with only one door facing them. for that seems she explodes.

Before Carter and Susan had been back from the month-long honeymoon a week, Merry knew that it was going to be impossible for herself and Carter to live under the same roof. Carter's manner toand he obviously resented her deotion to Merry.

Aunt Jane had returned home and Carter resented Susan's un-willingness to go out for the eve-ning and leave Merry alone; yet when Merry's own youthful crowd filled the playroom or were on the terrace, his manner was one that laid a damper on them all.

So it was that when at Thanks-giving, Kin telephoned Merry and

asked her to spend Christmas with himself and Lissa in New York, and urged that she come immediand urged that she colle inflied ately so that she could "get in" understand."
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There were arguments between Susan and Carter. Susan was tearfully averse to Merry's visiting "that woman"; while Carter was so frankly glad to have Merry out of the house and be alone with Susan that the newly married couple had their first and most serious quarrel about it. And Manual And the following the first and most serious quarrel about it. And Manual the first and most it is serious quarrel about it. And the first and most it is serious quarrel about it. And the first and most it is serious quarrel about it. And the first and most it is serious quarrel about it. And the first and most it is serious quarrel about it. And the first and most it is serious quarrel about it. And the first and most it is serious quarrel about it. And the first and most it is sa lighty. And though Kin had not touched her, Merry had the feeling that he had taken her into his arms and kissed her. There was about them an aura of two people so deeply in love, so completely happy at being together, that a blind man could have seen it. Merry climbed on the train at last it. with such gratitude at her escape that she was prepared, on arrival in New York, to welcome Lissa as her dearest friend for assisting in her rescue.

It had been warm and mellow when she left St. Vincent's, but when she stepped off the train in New York, a light snow was falling. Coming up the ramp into the rotunda of the station, her eyes searched eagerly for Kin, and suddenly she saw him, searching just as anxiously for her. She gave a little childish whoop of delight, and flung herself upon him. "Oh, Dad, I'm so glad to see you!" she told him unsteadily after the first excited moments.

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"You're growing up on me, chick.

Berle had the power to stop this whole thing. He had the brains to measure the danger and truly decide what duty was.

But he also has the Harvard law habit of returning muddy answers as set forth in Frankfurter's opinions. He wasn't suspicious of Alger Hiss. "A better way to say it is: I was worried. In the fall of 1944 there was a difference of onlinon."

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"MBS—2:30 Sports Parade 4:30 True or False.

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It was worried. In the fall of 1944 there was a difference of opinion in the state department. I felt that the Russians were not going to be sympathetic and cooperative. The opposite group was largely Acheson's group, with Alger Hiss as his principal assistant. Hiss did take what he would call today the pro-Russian point of view. That was reason for worry."

But what does Levine say about the story that Chambers told Berle? Does Levine go mineing and minucting between little islands of guilt and truth?

Here is what Levine swore to on Dec. 8:

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Pro Leagues Must Be Hard Up for Manpower

Durham, N. C., Jan. 7 — (UP)—Bob Duncan of Duke university decided today that professional football teams professional football teams must be hard up for man-

He displayed a letter from a pro team which mentioned his "outstanding work" and pro-fessed to be "very interested"

in him.
Duncan thought this a fine tribute for a student manager with only one years experi-

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Daniel and children have returned to their home in Newport after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Miss Marguerite Avery and Miss Betty Avery spent Monday, after-noon in Malvern. Pfc. Don Sallee and Mrs. Sallee and son Thomas Gene returned to their home Monday in Belleville,

Ill. after being the guests of Mrs. Sallee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

T. McRae and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore have returned from Little Rock where they spent several days.

Mrs. Harold Lewis and daughter Nancy spent last week in Texarkana visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stegar have returned to Fulton, Mo. where he is a student at Westminister, College, after being the guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tippitt and Mrs. John C. Stegar,

Miss Helen McKee has returned to Austin. Texas after a visit with Miss Artic Elizabeth Gee.

Ed Bailey of Little Rock was the weekend guest of Miss Artie Elizabeth Gee and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr of Green-ville, Texas were the weekend guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

Miss Mildred Bemis returned to Stephen's College, at Columbia, Mo. Monday night after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis.

Miss Kate Sparks Bemis who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis returned Monday night to Lindenwood College. St. Charles, Mo. where she is a stud-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig. Jr. and son, Gary have returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

High Ethics Favored by NCA Members

San Francisco, Jan. 7 - (P)-The San Francisco, Jan. 7—(A)—Inc. National Collegiate Athletic association, embarked on a program to establish a high ethical standard among its membership, heard today that steady progress has been made in the enforcement of its year-old sanity code.

Most of the members are adhering to the code; a few still are ignoring it or violating parts of it, a survey conducted by the association compliance committee has dis-

Clarence, F. Huston of Tufts College, chairman of the committee, reporting to the membership,

said: "This effort to make the NCAA Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey are a regulatory body will not take now at home in Texarkana. any parallel from the experience of other educational associations which attempted to establish ethi-cal standards, we shall be fortun-

cal standards, we shall be fortun-ate if we can regard ourselves as successful by the end of a three-year period."

Huston, head of a board which includes Raiph W. Aigler of the University of Michigan and James H. Stewart of Dallas, commission-er of the Southwestern conference, noted continuing violations as folnoted continuing violations as fol-

"There are some institutions. and I believe very few, which are paying little, if any, attention to the NCAA or its code. There are others, who by reason of tradition or pressures, size, location or other reasons, are encountering difficulties in the transition period. They appear to be making efforts to put

their houses in order.
"The great majority of the active members of the NCAA appear to be conducting their athletic pro-grams on a sound and ethical basis well within the requirements of the code."

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press Long Island 65 North Carolina ate 61. Canisius 59 Syracuse 52. State

New York Univ 72 North Carolina Midwest Indiana State 83 Hillsdale 41. St. Ambrose 79 Penn (Ia) 55.

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retary of state from February, 1938 to December, 1944, came out of the hearings of the committee on un-American activities with a better press than he deserved. He can be called a Good new dealer only in the sense that the Good Thief might have ben worse.

An impudent gang they were, bandying the fate of the country from clique to clique, tatting and scheming in a feline rivalry for

garage, hardwood floors, lots of built-ins, less than year old, 606 Johnson street, \$175 down. \$39.39 monthly.

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ago, 100 by 150 lot, 1220 Ada street, owner leaving Hope, for weary plodding from one four-flusher's door to another, smashed down this barricade of quibbles. "Chambers," he said, "unfolded (to Berle) a picture which showed a systematic, highly organized apparatus looting not only the state department but government files in many oher bureaus in Wash-ONE NEW HOUSE COMPLETED

harmless game?

How does Berle's testimony run? Listen: Robert Stripling, the 12:00 News, Home American Major Dreyfus who was 12:10 Market Time

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